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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-25 Cattle, 1107 Hogs, Shipments-26 Cattle, 173 Hogs.

There were very few cattle on the mar ket today. The cattle pens were cleaned up early. Much more good feeding stock could have been sold. There has been an ould have been sold. There has been an active call during the week for stockers, especially yearling steers. There was no change in prices. All offerings of good stock found ready buyers at fair prices. The packers took a number of butcher's The packers took a number of butcher's Red of the packers took a number of the packers took a number o The packers took a number of butcher's cows and heifers and one load of mixed stock was shipped to Kansas City.

The receipts of hogs were good today, there being over 1,100 received. The market opened 5 cents lower than best figures yesterday, and closed 5 to 10 cents lower. Considerable sorting was done by the pack-A good many pigs were sold at \$2.25 6282 45. One small bunch of choice hogs sold for \$3.95, but the bulk sold for about \$3.85@3.90. The market closed about

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 11.
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The receipts of cattle today were light. Price remain about steady at yesterday's figures.
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SHEEP Brief Mention.

Run of hogs good.

Hogs 5 to 10 cents lower today. A load or two of late hogs were held McGregor shipped three loads of hogs

and one of estile. A. N. Brigham; Greenwood county, has been at the yards a couple of days looking for stockers.

Leslie Combs, Perth, marketed hogs to-J. Fowler, Conway Springs, had hogs on today's market.

J. B. Kell, Clearwater, had hogs in to W. F. Deweese, Mayfield, had hogs and mattle in today.

Salmons & Bricker, Kingman, had hogs VETERINARY SURG'S. an today's market Romig & Sweet, Fall River, sent in hogs

loday, N. G. Thompson, New Salem, had two pars of hogs at the yards today. R. Dobbs, Genda Springs, has a couple

of loads of hogs on today's market. John Slocum, Peabody, marketed hogs

J. W. Williams, Aulne, came in with a load of bogs today. J. H. Porter, Benton, had a car of hogs on the late market.

Buyers today were: Dold, 335; Mc-Gregor, 22; Armour, 165; Hanks, 119; Whittaker, 91; Steck, 85.

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St. Louis Produce.

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Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, IL. Oct. IL.— Wheat—Active, excited and higher.

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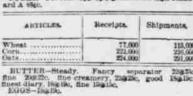
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1.A RD-December \$6 60, May 6 55. Cash quotations were as follows:
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Kansas City Produce. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.

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Look before you leap. Take the Frisco Take stage at Wharton for Stillwater. Billy Snyder, proprietor.

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Does this fast train connect with other trains from St. Louis? rains from St. Louis? Why, certainly, with all east bound trains in St. Louis union depot. d50-tf

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Commencing Sunday, Oct. 5th, the Missouri Pacific Fast Mail and Express will leave Wichita at 2 o'clock p. m., arriving at St. Louis next morning st 7 o'clock. Chicago Express will leave at 8:45 a. m., arriving at Chicago (via Kansas City) at 8 o'clock next morning. This makes the fastest trains for both Sc. Louis and Chicago. Pullman sleepers and chair cars through to St. Louis without change.

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New Pullman sleeping car service Mis-souri Pacific railway Wichita to St. Louis without change via the "Pleasant Hill route, d58 tf

JUST AS OF OLD.

In the crowded hall met we, and she placed her

ah! balf divine; med we both serene and calm though we had not met in years: Time had dailed, not killed my pain-time, more kind, had dried ber tears.

When the whirling waltz was o'er lingered I beside Random commonplaces passed, thus our share of talk to fill Till a madd ning impulse reut every bond and

Words that were as sparks that burst from a dying, smold'ring past. Tioes our meeting not recall something of a pasty" I said "No sweet odor, no faint breath, fragrant of the days long dead?"

Oh! the smile that wreathed her face-smile divine that graced the dance! Oh! that look—it gleamed again—soul destroying,

"Yes, I caught it when we met-through the air Haunts you still that oder rare-as of old, you're

eating cloves." Thus she spoke-at last I knew what lay hid in thought so long— Thus the promised romance fied, leaving but a

-James King Duffy Where Gen. Grant Died.

While at Mount McGregor I visited the Grant cottage. It is in the same condition now as it was when Grant died. The same furniture stands in the same places, and the tallow candle half burned down to the socket stands on the table, besides the two great armchairs in which he brenthed away his last hours. Pieces of his last writing, consisting of slips from his pad, are shown, and there is a tall, fine looking soldier in uniform who sleeps in the cottage and takes care of the relics. There are, on the average, about 24,000 visitors a year now, and many pathetic incidents occur. Nearly every one that comes wants to take away some memento of the place, and many pick up the gravel of the walk around the house, supposing that they are carrying off stones trodden by the foot of Grant

The truth is that this gravel has to be renewed every month on account of these relic hunters, and the stones they carry away have never seen Grant. Mr. Arkell, who owns the mountain, tells me he was offered \$35,000 for the cottage, and that the men who offered this were western men, who said they wanted to cut up the cottage and sell it for relica. The probability is that they would have taken it to pieces, have carried it off to Chicago and shown it there at the exposition, in the same way that Libby prison is to be shown.-Cor. Cincinnati Times-

Depreciation in the Price of Onyx. Among the art treasures which used to adorn the drawing room in his marble palace, now occupied by the Manhattan club, A. T. Stewart cherished a block of Mexican onyx twelve inches square and about seven-sighths of an inch thick Ha gave \$700 for it, and it was considered an unusually big, rare piece of what was then a precious stone. Se rapidly have the onyx deposits of Mexico been developed since the day of the merchant prince, however, that a piece of onyx the same size as the one the great trader valued so highly can now be purchased in New York for about \$5, or for a good deal less than one-hundredth part of the price he paid. Blocks of onyx of eight feet are now shipped here, cut up to commercial size in Brooklyn and sent to the New England factories to be polished. For interior decoration onyx black African marble, so long used almost exclusively, has been almost superseded by

the mottled stone now found in such abundance on our own continent.-New York Letter. Blockaded by a Fat Man. Blockades are frequent on the bridge, nt they are seldom created by a man stopping to pick up a pin. That, however, was the case the other day. The offender was a

It was during the "rush" hours, and the neavy weight, with a friend, was struggling toward Brookive. They reached the platform intact, although perspiring and almost breathless. Suddenly the fat man brought the thousands of people behind him to an abropt pause by slowly stooping down and

picking up a pin.

This he thrust into the lapel of his coat.

Then the blockade, which had lasted for bout ten seconds, was raised.
"What on earth made you stop and pick up that pin?" inquired the fat fellow's

"I couldn't help it," he replied; "it's see ond nature to me. When I was a boy my mother taught me these lines:

See a pin and pick it up, Good lock to you all day; See a pin and let it lay; Bed luck to you all day. "Aithough I am not superstitions I never well," rejoined his friend, "I used to lek up pine for luck when I was younger, but after I had been married a few months I was cured of the habit. What brough. tabout? Oh, I see, yeu're a bachelor and oun't possibly have any idea of the number of pins, safety clasps and hair spikes a woman can lose around the house in the o sympathize with me."-New York Her

Does the Right Shoe Wear Out First? A majority of people who buy shoes in this house leave their old ones. I presume this is true of other shoe houses. have noticed that the sole of the right shoe-I mean the old shoe-is worn down very thin on that point where the ball of the foot rests. I have seen so many such that I got to thinking about it, and have come to this conclusion: Nearly everybody in a city like Chicago rides on the street cars. Nearly everybody gets off his or her car on the right hand side of the car, and in alighting the right foot is the first to strike the stone paving, or whatever the paving may be, and it strikes on the ball of the foot. This in time wears down the sole of the right shoe at that point.-Interview in Chicago Tribune.

Where Many Oysters Are Opened. In one place on West street the proprietor stated that he had 1,000 men busy shucking oysters, and that each man averaged \$7 a day-in other words. each man opens from 5,000 to 7,000 oysters a day, receiving \$1 for every 1,000 oysters opened. Therefore if 1,000 men are engaged in opening oysters, and each man opens 7,000 a day, no less than 7.000.000 oysters are opened in a day.

Unlucky Thirteen.

It is a custom on some street railways to give annual passes which are numbered. These passes are not necessarily shown each time a man rides on the cars of that line, but each one bears a number, and when asked for his fare the holder of the pass calls the number of his pass.

Not long ago the holder of pass No. 13 en

one of the Seattle lines get on a car accom panied by two ladies, for whom he must of course pay fare. It happened that the conductor was a new man and not ac quainted with the pass system.

The conductor entered the car in quest

of fares, and the first person he approached was the holder of the pass. The gentleman handed him a dollar to take the ladies' fares from, at the same time remarking distinctly, "Thirteen."

The conductor took the dollar, and then began ringing the bell of the register. "Ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding, ding,

ding," went the bell.
"Here, here," broke in the passenger. "What in thunder are you trying to do?" "Didn't you say that you wanted to pay "No, you double breasted lunkhend! I

"Oh," exclaimed the conductor mildly, "why didn't you say so before!"
Then the bell puller gave the passenge back his change, and inwardly determined to get even on the first small boy that attempted to steal a ride.—Seattle Press.

hold pass No. 13, and want to pay for two

Show Windows. With each succeeding season the exhibition of beautiful articles in show windows grows to even greater proportions than in the previous seasons. To the casual ob-server the task of dressing a show window may seem an easy one, but this is not so. To arrange the articles so as to attract the bargain seeker and allure the passerby requires the utmost skill. Although the person hired by a large house to attend to that alone has the entire stock to select from it requires great patience and practice, to say nothing of a quick eye, good taste and judgment in the arrangement.

A corner window is much harder to dress, but when artistically done is more attractive than any other. The fair sex, as a rule, are noted for their fondness for gazing into shop windows, and they often find themselves possessed of articles which prove to be of very little use to them simply because they caught their eye in the window. Men are not far behind in this instance, as dealers in neckwear and gen tlemen's furnishing goods can testify.-New York Ledger.

Caught Him in the Act. Count von Mumm, of the German legation at Washington, is a great amateur photographer, and never loses an opportunity to get views of Newport life. saked out to luncheon at one of the houses on the bay, where a lovely marine picture None of the ladies were down, and as he Wanteb an Experience young Man waited a moment a passing yacht under full sail caught his artistic eye. In a moment his head was under the little veil and the focus was being adjusted, when a stern female voice interrupted with: "Here, you there! What are you at? Whom do you represent?" It was the lady of the house. Count von Mumm had met only the daughter. He turned to her with a pro-found bow, "Madam, I haf de honor to rebresent de German empire."-San Fran-

cisco Argonaut. What Could He Have Meant? "Ethel," said a fond mother to her daughter, as the fair young girl sat down at a late breakfast in her morning gown, "did George leave any package for me last even-Ethel blushed and said faiteringly: "Why, no, mamma! What made you ask?" "Oh, nothing; only I heard him say at the door as he said good-by. 'Now, here is one more for your mother,' and I didn't edging that his mother promised to send Ethel said nothing - Rare Bits

He Sold His "Canw." A Grand Army veteran from Vermont who spent encampment week in Wake field, Mass., expressed his opinion of the place as follows:

"You see when the time came to go to the big parade I wanted to leave mighty bad, but I didn't have any money, and so I sold a caow, and if I'd known what a place we was coming to and how nice we was to be treated and all the rest I'd sold another enow and brought the old woman with me."-Wakefield Citizen and Banner.

Sugar a Hand Softener. A great many mechanics working among acids complain of the stains left on their hands. In some cases sugar is very useful.

A correspondent of The Victorian Elec-trical Telegraphic Journal says that after working with magnesia or copper solu-tions, the addition of a little sugar rubbed on the hands together with the soap in washing them will render them clean and

Jewels of a Woman's Life.

There are so many jewels that may be

worn day and night, so many genes that are always and only your own, that you need not grieve for those that show their bright-ness only by day. There is the jewel of Consideration, that you may wear just over your heart; there is the moonstone of Hope. that may glitter over your brow, filling your eyes with brightness; there is that crilliant stone of Sympathy the emerald, that makes you put out your right hand of help; and there is the beautiful one of loving Kindness, that makes the left hand help the right. But above all overslandow ing all, pinning down your tresses, is the diamond of true Love-love which en-dureth all, suffereth all, hopeth all. Are course of the day. Why, if I'd kept on diamond of true Love-love which en-picking up pins all these years I would dureth all, suffereth all, hopeth all. Are not these better than jewals dug out of the section. get married, old man, before you'll be able | the earth? For, indeed, these jewell come from heaven above.-Ladies' Home Journal.

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